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clothes, 500 girls' chemises and 300 children's undershirts. The Red Cross work rooms are in the high school building and are open Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Arrested For Intoxication.

Patrick Denahue of this city was treated contrast to the manner in which farmers in other sections of the country are using this new employment recruiting agency of the government.

Until the office is established in New London, the branch office in Willimantic is in a position to serve the farmers of Norwich and vicinity. If they need labor they should file their requisitions with the farm bureau at Norwich or the United States employment service office in Willimantic. Every effort will be made to meet what needs may arise at any time.

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au or the allimantic office and money ean be secured for both seasonal

This service of bringing employer employe together is performed out cost. Any farmer who is ert of labor and cannot find it has hort of labor and cannot find it has ready opportunity to enlist local nelp or the nearest employment service office, Willimantic. The superingendent especially invites agriculturals to secure ther farm help through covernment channels if their local upply falls. Application for help can be made or mail, in person, at the office, 763 Main street, Willimantic, or telephone, 841.

SEVEN MEN GOING

selected Saturday and are as follows: hospital for appendicitis, was Ciarence J. Unger, Brooklyn, N. Y. charged from the hospital Sunday Alfred LaCasse, Willimantic: Jereminah Chasse, Willimantic: Bolesclaw Las not entirely recovered, and Lave Thursday for Peake's Ist Kasicki, Sterling: Frank Petrinto, of Materbury: Charles P. Wright, Chaplin and Alcide Turcotte, Plainfield.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

e was wounded in action July 14. He disted in Company L in January, 16, and served at the Mexican bor-

May Start Work on Honor Roll. It is possible that work may commence soon on an honor roll for Williamstic. Several of the town officials are interested in the work, but there has been no official action. Practically the only suitable site for an honor roll is on the lawn of the town build-

ng, although 4t is somewhat removed from the center of the city. DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

ennings B. Killian Enlists-Funeral of Helen Burns Clarie-No Claimant for Peter Hoey's Body-Chief Michael Grimshaw Rounds Up Delinquent-Sugar Hearding.

Jennings B. Killian, Elmville, is the first of the 1918 class of registrants in this district to enlist in the United States marine corps. He is a graduate of Killingly High school. Mr. Killian expects to leave next Saturday for Paris Island, S. C., to begin his train-

Armand Heneault and family of Dayville motored to Oanland Beach Saturday.

Glad He Enlisted.

Henry Myers, who is in the quarter-master's department and in service in France, has written that he is well and delighted with army life and that he wishes that he had enlisted before he did. Miss Alice Monohan has returned from a visit with friends at Stafford

Springs,
Miss Cora Lariviere, operator at the telephone exchange, is having her vacation this week.
Mrs. Tyler P Andrews is spending a few days with relatives in Spring-

In these days of congested traffic on in these days of congested trame on the steam roads. Danielson appreciates the trolley freight service that con-nects it up with Providence and which insures prompt delivery of many com-

With Scouts at Beach Pond. Rev. Albert Jepson has been at Beach pond, assisting in supervising the activities of the Boy Scouts of

Danielson, who spent the past week at the pretty-resort.

Dancers gathered in large numbers at Wildwood park Saturday evening, the resort attracting many metering parties from all the surrounding towns. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murray of Hart-

ford are to move to Danielson. Unpstrictic Sugar Purchases. Regulating sugar sales in Daniels

does not amount to much when many buyers make a practice of going from store, to store, getting as much as possible of the commodity in each store. A card system is the only efficient way of controlling the sales of sugar in Danielson.

Attorney Harry E. Back and Halph C. Young each of whom had sons in the camp, were among the visitors to the Danielson Boy Seout camp at Danielson Boy Seout camp

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, paster of the Methodist church, will be at Amherst this week to attend an institute held to consider The Moral Aims of the War. Gasoline 27c a Gallon.

Backed Into House.

Rangers to Camp.

for a two-day camp and hike. They will camp at the Y. M. C. A. site or the river, where a tent has been pitched. The boys will carry food for three

meals, part of which will be cooke

To Pinnick at the Lake. At a meeting of the Sunday school

Dr. White Leaves Hospital.

Me, where he will remain until Sept

OBITUARY

Mrs. Uldege Baril.

WEDDING.

Anthony-Robinson.

white bride's roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids also wore white and carried white roses and sweet peas.

Seek Relief From Heat,

ef from the hot weather Sunday

were swimming in nature's suit in Willimentic river, near the Bridge street bridge, and notified them to leave the water or put on a bathing suit. About one hundred were at Cov-

suit. About one hundred were at Cov-entry Lake, and many went to the

Many Willimantic people found re-

While turning his car around on Motorists here view with apprehen ion the wholesale advance of a hal Chapman street Saturday morning, Max Mandel backed into a house own-to by Isaac Hochberg. The rear fencent per gallon in the price of gasoline, but there is consolation for them in the national fuel administrator's notice that prohibitive advances in the der of the machine were bent. The jar was sufficient to leosen part of the ceiling in the house and knock picbeen an ample though not a great sunply of guseline at 27 cents a gallon. Boy Rangers of the Williman-

LED IN BOND BUYING Though Town Stood Below Topliners in Stamp Pledges.

Putnam and Plainfield are Windham mounty towns that beat out Killingly county towns that beat out Killingly recently in pledges to buy war stamps. Putnam's pledges total \$43,462.75, while Plainfield tops the bunch with an even \$67,600. Here in Killingly pledges to the amount of \$36,035.75 were made. Killingly's stronghold seems to be in subscribing for Liberty bonds, in which it led the 15 towns of the county in the last drive with subscriptions in evening, it was voted to have a Sun-day school picnic at Coventry Lake, Saturday, Aug. 17. The trip will be made on a special trolley car, leaving this city at 2.15. the last drive with subscriptions in excess of \$300,000.

FUNERAL.

Helen Burns Clarie.

From the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarie, Goodyear, the funeral of Helen Burns Clarie was held Saturday morning, with services at St. Joseph's church, Dayville. Rev Ignatius Kost was celebrant of requiem mass. Burial was in St. Jo-seph's cemetery. The bearers were Frederick Noone, Poinfret Landing, Robert Mullan, John Riley and John Moran, all of Daywille.

Suicide, Friendless, Potter's Field His Probable Fate. The body of Peter Hoey, who com-mitted sufeide by cutting his throat Thursday morning, remains at the un-dertaking rooms of Louis E. Kennedy.

to Sunday all efforts to get uch with his relatives had failed. s probable that the man's funeral will Sunday Afternoon Sings at Brooklyn. Brooklyn has instituted a novel method of inspiring its people in their patriotism—the holding of Sunday af-Raiph Edmend Anthony and Miss Fennie Louise Robinson were married songs are sung. The plan has been sunday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert a summer visitor, and is halled with E. Anthony of Mansfield Hollow at a summer visitor, and is halled with acclaim by those who have attended. It is probable that more of these con-certs will be held Sunday afternoons

> CLASSIFICATION CARDS Should Be Kept by Registrants Within

The ceremony was performed under an arch of sweet peas and aspuragus ferns by the Rev. E. P. Ayer of Manageled Center. The single ring service was used. They were attended by the Misses Layella Robinson, a gister of the bride, Louise Barrows, a counin of the bride, and Rose Anthony, a sister of the groom, Charles Robinson, a brother of the bride, and Donald Kranier, a cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and sweet peas. Chief Michael Grimshaw continhe active in hunting up slackers, cluding men who have not registered afternoon getting in teuch with a de-linquent from another state. All reg-istered men should keep their classication cards constantly in their poscarried white roses and sweet peas.

After the ceremony a buffet lunch is was served. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony left on a honeymoon later in the evening. The green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Anthony of Mansheld Hollow and is employed in New Lendon by the Swift company. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I Clarence Robinson of Mansfield Center. session, otherwise they are liable to get into difficulty at any time, espe-cially if visiting outside of their own district, where they are not known and where their word will not be taken by

Hartford, spent Sunday with her par

There was a large audience at the lay evening. The concert started at

llef from the hot weather Sunday by hathing in the local rivers and at Coventry Lake. At the Thread company peol in the Natchaug river, several hundred were present during the day. There was also a large crowd in the Willimantic river near the cance club. The police department received a complaint that several people were swimming in nature's suit in the Michael Longo, who is to leave on Thursday for Orono, Maine, to take the gas course for the U.S. army at the University of Maine, is spending a few days with his relatives in Dan-lelson

Between four and five hundred ba-bies have been weighed and entered in the government contest in this city. Some will be weighed at a Chapman street store either Monday or Thes-day, which is the last day.

which is the last day.

Harold f. Phillips, who was formerbeaches.

Brief Mention.

Walter Moriarty spent Sunday in
Boston, Mass.

Rev. C. Hariey Smith of the Metho-Two transients got into a fight at the foot of Railroad street, Sunday

evening at 7.15 in an argument over who was to sit on the front seat of a who was to sit on the front seat of a vice was a recent visiter with Mr. and jitney. One of them, an Italian, reserved the worst of it, and ran down the railroad tracks, so police interference was not necessary. PUTNAM

Contingent Reaches Devens Without Adventure-Henry Brodeur Held in \$500 Bonds For Non-Support and Abandonment of Wife-Funeral of Postmester Gilman's Mather-Another Letter to British Subjects.

Archibald Macdonald, Jr., who was acting captain of the men who left this listrict for Camp Devens Thursday, has written that the contingent arrived there without special incident. The ere without special incident. 'en received their box lunches men received their box lunches at Worcester and got into camp shortly after 2 colock. They were fortunate enough to be the first group of about 99 arrivals on their train to be assign ed to barracks, in which mast of thom were getting settled before three o'clock. The officers assigned by the local board to care for the men en the way to camp experienced no difficulties.

Slacker Husband Held Under \$506 Bonds.

In the city court Saturday Henry proort and abandonment of his wif Probable cause was found for hold-ing him for trial at the next session the superior court having eriminal risdiction in Windham county and was bound over for appearance un-

der bond of \$500.

City court officials have had com-plaints against Erodeur extending back over a period of several years along the same lines as are set forth n the complaint under which he cound over.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Mary B. Gliman.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Badard lilman, mother of Postmaster Alex-inder Gilman, was held Saturday norming from the home of her son morning from, the home of her son, Frederick, on Green street, with a solution high mass of requiem at S. Many's church at 3 o'clock. Priese in addition to those singing the mass were within the sanctuary rail. The service was attended by many relatives and friends, Burial was in St. Many's cemetery.

Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Gilman was born in St. Cesaire
P. Q., and would have reached her 78th
birthday in September of this year. In
addition to her two sons in Punam sha leaves two other sons, Eugene, who is in Hartford, and Joseph in California, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Belangeon A Second Letter to British Subjects

Saturday the local board for this district issued another form letter to married registrants of this district who are British subjects, the topic be-ing military service and the text of the letter as follows:

vention between the United States and Great Britain, Canadian and other British subjects, residing in the Unit-ed States, are liable under the draft of Canada and Great Britain unless they walve their claim for exemption under the United States draft on the ground of allienage.

You have stated in your question-naire that you are a Canadian and was granted deferred classification on that ground, and placed in Class 5 Division F. This classification will be with-draw in a few weeks. iraw in a few weeks.

draw in a few weeks,
You were also given a deferred classification in the United States draft in Class 2. Division B.
Now you must either waive your claim for exemption on the ground of being an alien and allow the other deferred classification to control your status, or you will be subject to the British and Canadian draft and will be so reported to the British and Canadian Recruiting Missions.
You will, therefore, appear at the You will, therefore, appear at the office of the exemption board before four o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 3, 1918, and notify us of your

unless you prefer to become subject to the British and Canadiar draft and be subject to their call. Let us hear from you.

LOCAL BOARD SIXTEEN, Conn. Big Demand For Newspapers. Newspaper sales in this city during the past week touched highwater

mark. At no time since the United States entered the war has there been such a ceaseless demand for the ter-offensive of the allied twoops on the western front. Newsdealers have been sold out time and again, the "na-return" rule is in effect and late buy-ers found the stocks of papers exhaust-

WOMAN PROBATION OFFICER. Mrs. W. J. Bartlett Appointed to Look After Girls Who Get to Court.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett, who has shown ceptional and effective interest in the welfare of minor young woman of the city who have been in danger of falling into vice, has been appointed by Judge Mahlon H. Geissler a special probationary officer who will have charge of the cases of minor females after they are passed upon by the court, Mrs. Bartlett acting as probation officer.

Draftee Taking Vacation. William Demere is spending a va-cation of two weeks at Sherbrooke, F Q. Mr. Demers is one of the newly registered men of the district and it taking a vacation before meeting call for service.

Red Cross Helpers Needed. An appeal has been issued for work ers by the Putnam chapter of the Red Cross The rooms of the chapter in the Municipal building will be open Tueslays for the making of surgical dress-

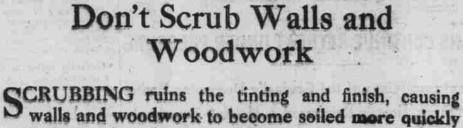
Many More Workers Could Be Em ployed.

Women and young men who are not ngaged at present in doing work that ends toward aiding the government in tends toward aiding the government in the winning of the war would help manufacturers here by applying for work as a patriotic duty. The apportunity opened is a particularly favorable one, especially for women who have much spare time. Places are open for them in the big plants of Killingly, and at good pay.

up to the plant over the trolley line during Priday night and unleaded. The car on which the heller was loaded was moved by one of the line ears of the trolley company.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Clark Foote, in her eighty-seventh year, died Saturday afterneon after a long illness at her home here. Mrs. Foote was born in Colchester and was the widow of John C. Foote. She has been a resident of Danielson for many years. She leaves one son, George E. of Southbridge, and a brother in Colchester.



and making them harder to clean. A better and easier way is to make a paste of





by dissolving one cup of the chips in two cups of boiling water. Apply to surface to be cleaned and remove with a wet cloth. The Borax in the chips quickly softens and removes all dirt and stains without scrubbing.

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AT ALL DEALERS

this city this week to give a benefit performance for the Red Cross chap-

Members of the Pig clubs in town in this vicinity are watching with in

comply with the national fuel admir stration's regulations relative to the lightless nights, this applying to the illuminating of advertising signs and

Will Entertain Son's Fignore. Miss Sonia Shefferts, of Springfield will be the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Smith, to whose son, Sergeant Hyde Smith, Camp Devens, her engagement recently was

Patriots to Give Up Vacuation. Though this is the accepted general vacation time, many mill operatives here have stated that they will forego vacations this year in order to help preduce goods for the government.

Oiling Highways. Barrak K. Smith, in charge of high-way work for the state has been en-gaged the past few days in oiling the highways hereabouts, particularly the northern section of the town

On Guard Duty at Newark, Lieutenant A. D. Meintyre of this city, as an officer of the U. S. Guards, National army, is deing suard duty at the Submarine Boat company's plant, at Newark, N. J.

K, of C. District Deputy. John B. Paigle of this city has been appointed district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the councils in this city, Danielson, Willimantic, Moosup and Wauregan, succeeding T Frank Cunningham, Willimantic, who has entered the services. has entered the service. Thompson has a newly organized troop of Boy Scouts.

The work of cleaning up the ruins at the Mullan estate property, damaged by fire a week ago, has been proposed.

Anxious to Fight. Conversations here with men over 31 years of age and under 45 indicates that they will welcome an increase of the draft age. They are willing to do

their bit and fight Germany to the finish that is to clip her wings as a men-ace to democratic powers.

COLCHESTER

Sorough Team Wins Deciding Game, feating East Hampton, 11-4.

James A. Thomas of Lebanon was calling on friends in town Friday.

The Colchester baseball team played the East Hampton team on the park Saturday affernoan at 3.30 olders. Bach team had wen a same colchester won out, 11 to 4.

Phone your order to Colchester, 38-2, for an electric fan for \$1.00 spet cash. C. C. P. & L. Co.—adv.

Harry Querman of Hartford was the guest of friends in town Friday.

The dance held Friday evanues in the Wauregan hall was an enjoyable of the Wauregan hall was an enjoyable of the form a fer the local Red Cross.

Mass For Welfare of Young Fatricts. Eight young men left Thursday for willimantic to leave for training camps. Wednesday merning there was a sneejal service at the Sacred Heart church the boly sacrifice of the mass being offered for these young men.

Mrs. Frad Leavens has been viriting at Broad Brook and Hartford the past week.

There is a good road to Berlin by way of Vienna, and the Italian British forces may be able to negotiate the trip. It is certainly worth trying: even if it is sneaking in at the back door.—Los Angeles Times.

Meaning of an Income Tax. An income tax of \$14,000,000 is not tax—it is merely a part of the a tax—it is merely a part of the working cost of doing business on a millionaire basis.— San Francisco

Making Him Popular.

STAFFORD

Beatrice Ridd, 13, Drowned While Bathing-Clothing Business Moved to Maynard, Mass .- Teacher at Staffordville Resigns.

Ecatrice Kidd, 13. was drowned while bathing in the pond near Bradway's grist mill in West Stafford, on Friday afternoon. A playmate who was near the pond saw the girl go under water and as she did not come up alarm was given. The body was found a short time afterwards. A physician who was called pronounced death due who was called pronounced death due to accidental drowning.

Buests of Mrs. Carrie E. Clark Thursday.

Master Francis C. Burdick of New London is spending the vacation with his gran parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Clark.

It was 98 degrees in the shade on Tuesday.

William C. Sprague and Thomas Packus of Monsup called on Levi N. Clark Friday.

lived in tes town about a year and a half. She also leaves a brother and

a sister. On Brief Furlough.

Miss Mae Gilligan of the Johnso office is having two weeks vacation office is having two weeks vacation. Howard Daley is visiting his grand-mother in South Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., have been guests of relatives in town during the past week, Miss Isadore Dunham is spending her vacation in New Hampshire. She is accompanied by Miss Gertrude Floed of Southbridge, Mass.

Captain Harold F. Pierce has returned to Minecla, L. L., after a brief visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pierce, He expects to leave soon

W. A. Pierce, He expects to leave soon for France.

There will be a meeting of the junior Red Cross at the Red Cross rooms on Tuesday evening.

Moving to Bay State. Fred Novogrest who conducted the fodern Clothing store here has ought a store in Maynard, Mass., and

is moving his goods to that place.

Arthur Bates was fined \$1 and costs amounting to \$7.36, by Judge Heald in the borough sourt Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Teacher Resigns.

Miss Alice Felten of Millers Falls.
Mass. is visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs Henry Rechur on High Everett Jones of the U. S. S. North Carolina, is spending a week's fur-lough at his home in Stafford.

WAUREGAN

Dance Clears \$50 For Red Cross-Special Mass Offered for Welfare of Eight Drafted Young Men.

week. In the morning service at the Con-

SOUTH CANTERBURY Adam Baldwin Starts on Return Tri;

The fact that Bismarck did not get brother.

Standing of Bismarck Brooks Hadley has been visiting his etjengthen the standing of Bismarck mother, Mrs. S. B. Hadley, the past with future generations.—Washington twe wasks.

Selley Maybury and sister, Miss Pelley Maybury and sister.

suests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Barber. Samuel T. Cooper of Moosup heen visiting his brother-in-law, Levi N. Clark, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Bertha M. Davis and children of Canterbury Green and Miss M. J. Larkham of Norwich Town were the guests of Mrs. Carrie E. Clark Thurs-day

CENTRE GROTON

Lice and Drouth Damage Potate and Other Crops-Campers on the Gray

The potate crop here will be almost in entire failure due to green lice. Other crops are being damaged also. There is need of heavy rains to help growing crops of all kinds. The corn leaves roll up days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and their daughter Lydia have returned after a week's visit at Ye Golden Spur inn. Camping on Farm,

Mrs. Sydney Helmes, Minnte Gray and brother also Miss Grace Chappell of Ye Golden Spur have been camping at the home of William Gray while the Gray family were at Ye Gelden Spur. Good Crep of Peas. Lawrence Thompson has been pick-ng extra high telephone peas which

have turned out a heavy crop for the

Recovering From Assident. Arthur Holey, who was seriously injured when he stopped on a seythe recantly, is comfortable at Lawrence hospital, though not able to leave his hed as yet. hed as yet.
Elmer Brown left Wednesday for
Camp Devens in the last quota from
New London and Groten.

THOMPSON

Boy Scouts Visit Quadic Pend Camp -Funeral of Miss Addis Carlton.

Miss Metcalf of Walpole High school was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Child.
Miss Grace Cruff spent the weekend at her home here and was visited by Mr. and Miss Amidon.
Mrs. Nathan Chase recently celebrated her eighty afth birthday with a family party of fourtaes.
Mrs. Charence Hascall has been spending a few days in tewn.

Camped at Pond.

Samped at Bond. Rev. William Chase and family have been enjoying camping at Quadic pend. Several of the Rey Scouts visited them there and were successful fishermen. Miss Lottie Jasobs has been at Mrs. Hutchins'.
Mrs. Divers S. Elliott pecently enter-tained her Sunday school class of lit-ils falls.

the folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittemere and daughter Grace have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Munyan.

Funeral of Miss Carlton.

Rev. W. R. Chase conducted funeral service for Miss Addis Carlton has week Sunday afternoon. Burial was at Green's cometery on the shore of Quadic Pend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Blackings of Everett have returned from a lengthy visit with Miss M. E. Blackmar.

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The United States Employment Service is established to meet the needs of all kinds of employers and the farbers are advised to call on the government just as readily as the manufacturers are doing. The government has asked the farmers to increase production through the war period and backs up that appeal with the employment service to secure labor for the farmers.

New Members to Join National Army seven men from this district will ave Tuesday morning for Fort Sloom for the National Army. The men cently operated on at St. Joseph's hospital for appendicitis, was discharged from the hospital Sunday. He charged from the hospital Sunday. He Seven men from this district will

Report From Corporal Arthur Bate-Mrs. Mathilda Baril, wife of Uldez aril of 27 Temple street, died at he man of South Coventry. home, Saturday merning after an ill ness of several years with nepariti She is survived by her husband, thre Corporal Arthur Bateman of South oventry, a member of Company L. of his city. National Guard, is reported ficially as being severely wounded. daughters, Misses Alice, Florida and Lucinia Baril, a son, Arthur Baril, and three sisters, Mrs. Victor Dupont of Voluntown, and Mrs. Louise Foun-His slater's husband, George I, May-eard, was informed of his injury in telegram from the war department. Voluntown, and Mrs. Louise Fountaine and Mrs. Hercule Boisjoli of thi

r. He was born in Unionville and is years old. He is the fifth local an in Company L to be injured.

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Step in this week and let us snow you these new Per-

Rev. C. Hariey Smith of the Metho-dist church will attend the Boston Church Cenference today. David E. Fox of the transport ser-

in this vicinity are watching with in-terest the growth of their porkers, which were precured in the sppring at the suggestion of the Windham County Farmers' association. Some of the pigs already have attained good size and will be large and valuable animals in the fall.

This city's business interests will comply with the patients find admin

The Pomfret players are to be in

Big Boiler Hauled by Trolley. A large boiler that arrived here over the steam road for the Dayis & Brown company of East Killingly was hauled

Mrs. John C. Foote.

Sergeant William B. Hanley of Springfield was in town over Sun-

Mrs. Bertha Belaher has resigned as teacher in the Staffordville Grammar

to North Dakota. Monday Abram Baldwin started for his home in North Dakota, after two weeks' visit with his sisters and his

two weeks. Pelley Maybury and sister, Miss CASTORIA